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CALIFORNIA will not secode. KEARNEY may go, however, and no one will object.

the next House in a great hurry. It will, at every turn. Meanwhile the Nationals no doubt, bear inspection when it is com- are tuning up their voices, the refrain of pleted.

aggrandizement of the South and Southern territory in the Mexican war. He was equally patriotic in our civil war.

BLACKBURN is an outspoken anti-Til-DEN man; RANDALL is alleged to be in favor of TILDEN's renomination. In view of these facts the coming Speakership contest is possessed of especial significance as regards the campaign of 1880.

THE Chinamen have one thing besides the recent veto with which to console themselves. They are taxed without representation the same as the people of the District of Columbia. But there is this difference between them and our people-they do not want to vote and we do.

THE hungry Democratic office seekers in and about Washington were more than pleased by the issue of the proclamation for an extra session last Tuesday. Of the employees of the last House quite a number have been saved the fatigue of walking home by assurances of re-employment in a fortnight.

THE New York World takes on sadly befor the protection of a pure elective franchise. Why don't it inveigh against the execution of all laws and the compensation of such officers as are engaged in their enforcement? That would be as consistent as its present grumbling.

THE lobbyists have not taken their flight, but have taken courage instead at the proshaven't even taken a rest for the benefit of It is new here. their well-worn supply of cheek. They are at work taking time by the forelock, so to speak, and their schemes of plunder will all be revived on or after the 18th inst.

St. Patrick's Day may be cursed with min, as usual, this year; but its patrons may congratulate themselves that Congress does not meet until the day following. Whether the President, in calling the extra session, considered this fact or not, it appears that he very appropriately postponed the assembling of the Copperhead forces until after the celebration of the natal day of the great enemy of sunkes.

THE speech among the hundreds made in Congress at the close of the late session that they may at such efforts, the Opposition is never so uncomfortable as when an old Reprancing about with the "issues of the past."

THE charge is made that Speaker RAN-DALL encouraged Mr. Springer's interference with the legislation of the House durment between the two Houses upon the appropriation bills would have of itself made such a session necessary; but it appears certainty of that necessity.

THE capture of BAYARD has been com-Herald says: "Even Senator BAYARD, who at first disapproved of making this fight, " has given in, and in the last stages of the "chuck. The skinning and cooking of it " will, no doubt, be a very lively affair."

Now FOR a long list of deficiencies in the public receipts. The Democrats have reduced the tax on tobacco and crippled other sources of revenue, and have failed to compensate therefor by a decrease of expendi tures. The only decrease attempted by them ended with the reduction of the wages of messengers, laborers, and citizen employes of the Government, who were already suffering from insufficient pay. "Sav-" ing at the spigot and leaking at the bung' is an old and homely phrase, but seems to be of appropriate use just now in characterizing the results accomplished by the Forty-

THE following are the members of the Forty-sixth Congress who are reported as having pledged themselves to act independently, or with the Nationals, in the

counted as Democrats in the published lists to make up the number 149. Take away these seven and the Democrats number only published lists to make up the number 149. Take away set for themselves in assuming that Jorwass kept by the First Comptroller of the Treasury, with whom the Congressional Printer to Sand the Democrats number only published lists to committee might fall into the trap they are decreased. The account of receipts and disbursements was kept by the First Comptroller of the Treasury with whom the Congressional Printer. claims BISREE's seat—and he is already headed that way-and the Democrats will have 141 votes to 147 Greenbackers and Republicans. Assuming this to be a correct representation of the case and it is not possible for the Democrats to control forged except Jorgann himself. Experts the organization of the next House.

THE contest for the Speakership in the next House has begun with unequaled DALL are the prominent contestants. The followers of JOE and the followers of SAM collide with each other in the hotel corridors, and seem to be in each other's way generally. The air is full of echoes of Jouand SAM and SAM and Jog, and the discus-CLERK ADAMS is making up the roll of sion of their respective merits jars the ear JEFF DAVIS fought for the glory and cumstances, it appears that Pennsylvania will not be forgotten.

EVEN the United States of Ohio is deeply exercised over the late exclusiveness practised at the White House upon the occasion when it attempted to elevate the tone of society. The Sandusky Register is badly out of joint on that account. It says:

We advise Mrs. HAYES as a personal friend not to make a fool of herself, nor attempt to put on airs in this country. She was not born an aristocrat, and has not the make up of one, no matter what disguise she resorts to to play that part. As for Mr. HAYES, he ought to remember that Peivate Joyns is as good of the country of the person of number that Private JONES is as much of a cuttenan as Captain JINES. Its happened to a an officer himself only by accident, and is resident only by segident. If Mr. Evants wishes to play aristocrat let him do it ou his own floor, and not in the White House, where every man is a man, no matter what his rank. Coddsh aristocracy in the Waite House will not be popular with decent people, who meas-ure men by their worth, and not by their rank or station.

And even the Washington correspondent of the Cleveland Leader says somewhat critically and severely that at Mrs. HAYES' swell reception on Tuesday night, a prominent personage of title, who of course came under her rule of admission, was accompanied by his mistress, and that a woman who not enuse it has cost money to enforce the laws long since figured in a scandal case was also present. This correspondent says that the next rule in order will be for appearance at the White House only in court dress. We are a little surprised that Ohio speaks out thus in meeting, and in such hot displeasure, The criticism on the personnel of the exclusives is the unkindest cut of all, and richly deserves rebuke. But Ohio people have a pect of an immediate extra session. They strange way of complimenting each other.

BUDDING REVOLUTION. If any one has had any doubt of the

revolutionary purposes of the Democrats in the past, present, or future, the remarks of Senator BECK in the closing hours of the late Congress ought to be thoroughly convincing on that point. His declarations were distinct, bold, and unmistakable in meaning. There is but one interpretation seek to avail themselves of the emoluments of them. They mean total subjugation of the laws and the Government to the beliests of the Democratic party, or the supplies are This spirit of covetonsness broods over the are to be abruptly stopped. What he said in this connection was substantially that in the minds in this connection was substantially that to be cut off and the wheels of government establishment and haunts the halls of legisthoroughly was Senator CHANDLER's brief if an extra session shall cusne the comallusion to the proposition to pension JEFF | mittees of both Houses will be organ-DAVIS. It is quoted and commented upon ized at once and separate bills for the country over, favorably in the North carrying out the purposes of the Democrats feasures in office or any serious errors and unfavorably in the South. Sneer as as developed in the late session, will be under which the Government has suffered framed in a day. The two Honses will publican war horse gets to neighing and then ask the President to agree with them to repeal the laws allowing soldiers to go to polls under the pretext of keeping peace, and to repeal the laws relating to juries, so that persons brought before the courts may ing the closing hours of the late session by have a fair trial, and another bill, providing frequently giving him the floor in the that the United States Government shall SEWARD matter for the express purpose of not interfere with affairs pertaining to compelling an extra session. The disagree- States. When these three bills shall have been signed by the President then Congress will pass every appropriation bill as now, that Mr. RANDALL for evident selfish ends without attempting any further action. If used the power of his office to increase the the President shall veto the bills thus presented no money will be supplied.

This is the Democratic programme as plete. He had a spasm of independence, enunciated, no doubt by authority, by the patriotism, and manhood in regard to the great leader of that party in the South. revolutionary measures and purposes of the It is a defiant menace to which the Execu-Democratic party, but as the New York tive can never succumb without surrendering the Government into the hands of revolution. To stop the money supplies for "session acted with his party. He has carrying on the Government, simply be-" come to realize that the family is out of cause the Executive will not sanction po-" meat and must have this particular wood- litical party measures which seek to abrogate law and subvert the elective franchise, is as revolutionary in intent and purpose as that secession which preceded an open appeal to arms to break the bond of the American Union. Let the Democrats attempt this revolutionary policy if they dare, and it will not take long for them to learn the temper of the American people. They will never submit to such a prostitution of legislative power in peace. It is the constitutional duty of Congress to provide for the money necessities of the Government, and when it deliberately refuses to do so it makes war upon the Constitution and begins a revolution which will be promptly met.

THE HON. POTTAR'S REPORT. The Hon. Porrau starts out in his report of the Electoral Investigation with an as sumption of the truth of the statements of all organization in the House : GILBERT DE LA | the hired suborners of perjury that two names MATYR, Indiana; F. H. MURCH, Maine; of electors were forged to the second set of NICHOLAS FORD, Missouri; General J. B. Louisiana electoral certificates. This is his WEAVER, Iowa; E. H. GILLETTE, Iowa; first blunder, for there is not a line of testi-ALBERT P. FORSYTHE, Illinois; BRADLEY mony or a word of evidence to show that

142. Send the man to the penitentiary who any definite testimony to confirm that as-

sumption. committee in New Orleans every conceivable witness was examined on this subject to prove that JOFFRIOS's name had been ury Department who has charge of these accounts and charge of the vouchers on file: were called who "proved" that this man and that man signed JOPPRION'S name; but the counting JOPPRION, who was quietly cultivating his plantation in Pointe Coupee Parish, a few hours' journey from STENG-ER'S committee rooms, was never called upon to testify. His subpens, if one was ever issued for him, must have been among the substantial printers referred to this office on the 3th instant by the Honorable Secretary of the Treasury I would respectfully state that all his accounts have been settled and properly behaved, as appears to the books of the Department and the vonchers of hie in the same. Yours respectfully at C. PORTER, Comptroller. and that man signed Jorenton's name; flereeness. Joe Blackburn and Sam Ran- Parish, a few hours' Journey from Stengthose indersed "not to be found."

Another blunder the Hon, POTTAR committed is to be found in his statement in this same report that the bogus "John part of a preconcerted plan to confuse their song being Kelley. Under these cir- things in relation to the "forged" second tration under Mr. Defrees, the present certificates. But the proceedings of the Public Printer: Electoral Commission, as well as all of the evidence bearing upon this point taken by and legally-signed certificates. And in this instance, the same as in the case of the certificates on the stand before him several different times. The fact of this post-mark and mailing date, however, proves that BLANCHARD—since dead—and JEWETT had no idea of confusing things when they got up their joke, inspired by the influences of a political spree, for at that time there was no necessity existing, real or imaginary, to confuse anything or any-

> THE PUBLIC PRINTING AND BINDING. No branch of the public service has been so often and so thoroughly criticised and investigated since its organization as that which covers the public printing and binding. The raid upon it has been constant, determined, and unscrapplons in its efforts and agencies, and yet in all these years of lose scrutiny there has not been developed a single instance of intentional wrong doing for have as many errors of judgment been revealed as might have been expected in a business of that magnitude, which aggretablishment and its detail, and who understands the embarrassments that are thrown they around its management by circumstances beyond the control of its chief officer, will see that its conduct has been as free from serious error as it well could be in the charge

of a indoment that is not intallible. The trouble with the Government printing and binding is that it presents a tempting bait to the empidity of adventurers, who of its extensive business, and who hope to derive some benefit from it when it shall be divorced from the Government control. trigue has come investigation after investigation for years, and yet there has been no evidence produced that has established malwrong. The investigations have been, with two honorable exceptious, mere inquisitions in secret, where the assailed have had no fair chance of hearing or defeuse. The testimony has been purely ex parte, without opportunity for rebuttal or explanation. Periuries the most wanton and foul have been spread upon the record, to stand in defamation of its victims, without the slightest opportunity to meet and overthrow the wicked statements made by the perjurers. All this has marked these repeated investigations that have occurred during the last our years, while the officials assailed have not in that time been afforded an opportunity to meet the allegations and testimony under such privileges and opportunities as are extended to the veriest culprit in the prisoner's dock. For ten long years those in charge of the public printing and binding have been subject to these persecutions, that have been gonded on by political hate and

personal cupidity and malice. The Congress that has just expired has and a committee of investigation engaged during its entire term, almost incessantly, n searching for wrong in the conduct of the public printing and binding since 1861. Mr. FINLEY, of Ohio, acted as chairman of this committee, who had associated with him Messrs, Manning and Burdick, Since Mr. FINLEY made his report, which is based nore upon prejudice than upon truth and ustice, and which was the result of "a voyage of discovery," Mr. BURDICK reviewed the investigation in a well-considered speech before the House of Representatives, February 27, 1879. The speech of Mr. BURDICK is able, just, and conclusive, except with those who are so blinded with partisan hate and personal greed of gain that they cannot discover truth and justice, no matter how strongly emblazened upon the case, unless it points in their abuses that had occurred under the contract system, and which had led to the abandonment of that system and a resort to that which now exists. After presenting follow from it are grave and many. these in strong colors, Mr. BURDICK made

the following statement in regard to MR. CLAPP'S ADMINISTRATION. The further first appears established that during the eight years' administration of the Government Printing Office by Mr. A. M. Cr.App. Congressional Printer during the administration of President Grant, the office was successfully and economically conducted.

This side of the House has sat here every day since this session began trying to urge for ward the administration of the people, which will be disturbed and kept in an uncertain condition, altogether nothing more calculative to the people which we have been session began trying to urge for ward the people decidative business. We BARLOW, Vermont; William M. Lowe, Alabama; Sith W. Youn, Pennsylvania; Daniell. L. Russell, North Carolina; George
W. Jones, Texas; G. W. Ladd, Maine;

JAMES W. Singleton, Illinois; A. E.

Stephenson, Illinois; Henry Sprea,
Georgia, and Henry Persons, Georgia. A
list of those who will act with the Nationals in certain conting-ncies includes Kris
The name of any of the electors in question question day since this session began trying to urgs for the name of any of the electors in question was signed to that certificate by any other the name of any of the electors in question the name of any of the electors in question was signed to that certificate by any other the name of any of the electors in question the name of any of the electors in question the name of any of the electors in question the name of any of the electors in question the name of any of the electors in question the name of any of the electors in question the name of any of the electors in question the name of any of the electors in question the name of any of the electors in question the name of any of the electors in question the name of any of the electors in question the name of any of the electors in question the name of any of the electors in question the name of any of the electors in question the name of any of the elector himself, except the person than the elector himself, except the name of Mr. Levisser. But Mr. Pottall ing and binding was exsented in a highly satistic ward the needed legislative business. We have been willing to pass appropriation bills, and to adjourn and to the name of the elector himself, except the name of the clored real elector himself, except the name of Mr. Clapp, each the needed legislative business. We have been willinois man the needed legislative business. We have been willinois man the needed legislative business. We have been willinois man the needed legislative business. We have the needed legislative business. We have the needed legislative business. We have the needed legislative business. We hav

LEY and WRIGHT, of Permsylvania, and in New Orleans and signed the second set of Certificates himself in the presence of with Calabama; JONES, of Texas; SINGLETON, of Messes whose affidavits thereto are produced noise. This fact has been kept purposely the inventory, and when asked as to the correctness of the inventory, said, "I have no doubt of its correctness."

was required to account, settle, and file the proper vouchers for dishursoments made. A full settlement of his accounts was made when During the session of the STENGER sub-ommittee in New Orleans every conceiva-into his hands were duly accounted for. In support of this statement I will read the fol-

THEASURY DEPARTMENT, FIRST CONTROLLER'S OFFICE WASHINGTON, D. C., February 7, 1

Hon, T. W. Burdick.
Of Committee on Public Expenditures So much for the administration of Mr.

In summing up this case to a conclusion "SMITH certificate from Louislana" was a Mr. BURDICK indulged in the following re marks relating to the office and its adminis-

From the testimony taken and by the rea ords and reports of the Public Printer it an the Potter Committee, show that this weak attempt at humor was mailed and post-marked the same day as the original and legally-signed certificates. And in this ystem are observed and secured in the conduct of the office; that all materials for the JOFFRION signature, the Hon. POTTAH seems to have carefully avoided getting at the truth, for he had one of the authors (Mr. Jewett) of the John Smith set of printing to be done; that the cost might be responsibly made except by ordering less printing to be done; that the cost might be reduced by the reduction of the prices paid for

It does not appear that the adoption of the contract system would result in a saving of money to the Government. It does not ap-pear that the work could be more promptly or satisfactorily executed under the contract sys-tem than at present. It does not appear that the public interests demand or would be sub served by the adoption of the system recom-mended by the majority of the committee. In view of these facts, I think the best in-

terests of the Government require a continua-tion of the present system, with such improve-ments as economy, the past experience of those in charge, and the good judgment of Congress

THE DEMOCRATIC SCARE CROW. It is this public patronage which the Demo crats will have to fight in 1880. The number of Federal employees is increasing every day. Since GRANT went out there has been an in-crease of ten or diffeen thousand. We know that to-day the Federal Administration has : business of that magnitude, which aggregates unusual details, complications, and intricacies to meet the strict requirements of the law of its organization. Any one conversant with the peculiarities of the case of 1870 showed that they hesitated at no disherent sail its detail and who under

dishonorable or criminal work. They forged, they bribed, they perjured themselves, they ed, they stole to put RUTHERFORD B. HAVES in the White House, and the evidence is ac-ZACHARIAH CHANDLESS are arranging for next year's campaign on that same basis. The Democrats must calculate, therefore, upon the obstacles interposed by 194,231 Government employees, thousands of whom are doing nothing but political dirty work for the Republican party.—Louisville Convist Journal.

This is a cry of distress under alarm Why has the Courier-Journal been so suddealy aroused to a sense of danger? It is no new thing for the Democrats to meet the public patronage. It has confronted them had hoped that its party had captured the Federal patronage in whole or in part, while now it ascertains that it can hope to hold ouly such Democrats as have been appointed to office. That number is larger than it should have been, but not as large as it might have been; and hence the Democrats begin to despair of making it available to any satisfactory or advantageous extent. It is true that the Democrats will have to fight every Republican office-holder and every true Republican in private life in 1880. And this is not all; they will have to fight a large number of Democrats who have become disgusted with the dishonest and disloyal measures and policies of that party. The conduct of the Southern Democrats in the recent elections and in Congress, the disregard they have shown for the rights of citigard they have shown for the rights of citigard they have shown for the rights of citigard they have shown for the rights of the was a year ago.

W. H. Hurlbert, editor of the New York World, is registered at Wormley's. large number of Democrats who have become Constitution and the laws, all conspire to create a feeling of disgust with the lovalhearted Democrats at the North, which will chrystalize in open hostility to that party before the battle of 1880 is fought. The spirit of the Southern Democrats is understood and appreciated, and it creates a repuguance in the loyal mind of every Northern Democrat who loves his country above us party.

The cry of fraud and a fraudulent President, in view of the exposed dishonesty and corruption of the Democratic party in its attempts in 1876 to corrupt the elective franchise and bribe electors, is now laughed at as a ribald jest. The cry is hollow and meaningless, in view of the expositions of the Potter Committee. The people jeer at it and sucer at these fraud criers, and the milder that cry comes up in the future the less conspicuous will be public contempt for that party.

THE RESPONSIBILITY.

In the closing moments of the late session of Congress Mr. HALE, of Maine, took oceasion to utter the following words of truth and sobergess for the consideration of the majority. It was a just arraigument of the Democrats in the House, and so deeply imfavor. The review of the case exposed the pressed them that not one essayed to interpose a protest against its manifest justice : Mr. Speaker, I do not think there is a sane man in the country who wants an extra ses of Congress. The ombarrassments that flammation of political issues and discussions, the possible conflict between the executive and legislative branches of the Government, above all the great fluancial and currency questions

presented is not a rare one in history, where the revelutionary and reactionary elements in a great party, though in a minority as to numbers, have obtained such control of it as to drive the entire force of the party toward revolution. If the people of the North do not appreciate the situation now they never will appreciate it. If the people of the whole country do not appreciate it now, they never will appreciate it. will appreciate it.

HON, SOLOMON BUNDY, OF NEW YORK. No member of the Forty-fifth Congress retired with greater respect of his fellowmembers and more credit to himself than the man whose name heads this article.

Representing a Congressional district composed of three counties that by agreement sends a Representative from each county by turn, he was not a candidate for re-election. It is well known that a ingle-term member is rarely placed upon a committee of importance, and seldom besomes familiar with parliamentary regulations sufficiently to sustain himself in Congressional debates.

The Committee on Expenditures in the State Department, of which Mr. SPRINGER, of Illinois, is chairman, has had under investigation the Shanghai Consulate for more than a year past at an expense of over \$10,000. Disappointed office-seekers and incompetent persons removed from office have been summoned from China at great expense for the purpose of endeavoring to prove some irregularities in the conduct of the present Minister to China-formerly Consul-General of Shanghai-to the end that articles of impeachment might be brought against him.

Mr. BUNDY, as a member of that committee, very justly defended the honor of the State Department and the character of the accused against the horde of disreputable witnesses that "bore false witness" before the committee.

The exhaustive report of the minority of the committee is a matter of record, and his able defense of the accused upon the question of contempt was unanimously sustained by the Judiciary Committee. No speech of the session was listened to with more attention than his masterly effort on the resolution of impeachment, and he has the satisfaction of knowing that every Republican member and several of the opposition sustained him. GEORGE F. SEWARD. the Minister to China, owes it to the convincing arguments and skillful management of his case by the Hon. SOLOMON BUNDY that he does not now wrongfully stand impeached by the House of Representatives.

THE MONTGOMERY POST-OFFICE. The President has nominated, and the Senate has confirmed, Mr. PAUL STROBACH as postmaster at Montgomery, Ala. Our sympathies are with Judge MARTIN, under existing relations of personal friendship, but the question is settled, and we have no

further controversy over it. Mr. STROBACH has been violently opposed by the Demoeratic Senators of that State, and bitterly assailed by the Montgomery Advertiser ; but he has been appointed in the face of all this. Now, to show how hypocritical the hostility of the Advertiser is now, or its laudation was then, we clip the following from its columns of November 10, 1874:

The term of office of Sheriff STROBACH expires in a day or two. While in office he has discharged his duties in a manner generally satisfactory, as we learn from the attorneys of this bar. He was never ruled for neglect of duty or failure to pay over funds settled, and will leave his docket clean and cleared. What was said of him during the late canvass reforred to him as a leading and consistent Re warfare was a political, and not a personal one, for it is our impression that he is more respected by the Democrats than any other mem-ber of his party in this county. We learn that he proposes to engage in farming in this and Baker County, and we hope he may be entirely

THE third number of the National Medical Review, a neatly printed and well edited monthly, devoted to the science of medicine, has just been issued from the Globe office. WALTER S. WELLS, M. D., is the editor, and the list of contributors embraces some of the most distinguished physicians of the city.

PERSONAL.

Smon Cammon will be eighty years old next

COLONEL WILLIAM HALLOWAY, of Kentucky, is cooked at the Riggs House.

GENERAL PHILIP H. SHERRIPAN is described as a ving group astronomy. aving grown extremely JOSIE BAKER, a girl of sixteen, is tutor in Greek Ir means Bill Jones—the Wilhelm for William as J for Jones.—Allanda Conditation. CONGRESSIAN CARELL'S daughter ran off from anville, Va., and married L. H. Lewis. SENATOR ROLLINS, Of New Hampshire, has bought ort George Island, off the coast of Florida.

Mass Susan B. Anthony proposes to deliver lec-ures in the principal cities of Texas this spring. The Marquis de Noulles, formerly French Minis-er at Washington, is expected to be the new French Ambassador at Londou. Ambassador at London.

WILLIAM KIDD. of New York; Charles Selden, of Ohio; J. C. Burrett, Philadelphia, and A. D. Jessup, Rhode Island, are stopping at Wornley's.

J. P. Lie, Bridgeport; E. B. Walcoti, Wisconsin; George A. Daniels, New York; E. W. Klice, Iowa, and J. R. Gilbert, Kentucky, are posted at Willard's. Richards M. McShirkery, of Rakimore, has been made one of the order of the Royal Crown by the King of Italy, for breaking up the pardrone system it that city.

in that city.

The late Judge Cadwalader, of Philadelphia, was such a stickler for judicial dignity that he once fined his brother \$50 for contompt when he came into court and called him "John."

THE venerable Mrs. Sarah Josepha Hale, of Phil-adelphia, long the celltor of Godey's Lady's Rook, and now in her ninety-dist year, is in 'yery faeble bodily health, though her mind is as clear as ever, During the visit of the Marquis of Lorne and the rincess Louise to New York in May they will re-due at the Winsor Hotel, where a suite of twolve coms will be specially decorated and prepared for An unknown correspondent is responsible for the tory that Mrs. Hayes told a lady, who threatened a o attend a Presidential reception in a low neck pess, that a shawl would be thrown over her

WHITELAW REID, editor of the Tribians, will be the rator and George Alfred Townsend the post at the wenty-third annual convention of the New York 'ress Association, which will be held in Rochester having the third week of June.

during the third week of June.

Mas. Rucoa Borroar, of New Washington, Clark County, Ind., always told her children that she would live to be a hundred years old and then die. And she kept her word. Last Friday, having run twenty days beyond her one hundredth birthday, she gave up the ghoat.

FORMAL reform is desirable in some parts of New York. A paper of that city states that the remains of a child dive years old were followed to the grave by forty-eight earriages, and a noor Irish woman spent \$150 of the \$800 which her husband left her to give him "a decent buriel."

The chief of police in Harriaburg, Penn., has received a request from an illinois man for the name

Is looking for some one to help Thurman to beat Grant, the Democratic body anatchers pulled up THE Warren (III.) Scatined advises Sensior Loga take the nominarion for the Presidency in 188

he "Life of Christ."

THE Chocimati Commercial is the victim of minormation. President Grant nover "pocketed" a preary of pension bill, for the reason that no means of pension bill passed Congress during he "residency. He "pocketed" the bounty bill, and he Commercial praised him for it. Cirizens of Wisconsin are petitioning Congre-or an amendment to the Constitution of the inited States providing that after the year 1890 a

ale citizens over the ago of twenty-

fore being allowed the right of antirage. Both Ends of the Candle. Cincinnati Gazette. The Democratic Congress has lighted both ends if the candle. It reduced taxes and increased ex-enditures. The result is the public debt is on the transfer.

[Wilmington (N. C.) Sun.]

Give us the success of the Democratic party and we will be satisfied, whether it shall be under the leadership of Bayard, Thurman, Thiden, Hendricks, Hancock, Church, Seymour, Randall, or any other suitable man.

18t. Louis Globe-Democrat. Mastin has been acquitted. The folly was in try-ing him. It is no orime in Albeouri for a Democratio to rish the treasury. Mustin should now turn round and sue the State for false arrest. A Democratic jury would poulties his wounded feelings to the extent of at least \$50,000.

Coming Up to the Scratch.

The fact cannot be denied that as much as he has been criticised and consured, Mr. Tilden's chances for a renomination for the Presidency appear to be very good. Certainly no one whose name has yet been mentioned in connection with the position has greater strength than the gentleman of Gram-ercy Park.

Trobabilities of the Future.

[Troy Times.]

The complexion of the Forty-sixth Congress is already determined. Both the Senate and House of Representatives will be controlled by Southern Confederates. The North will have no protection whatever from Southern rapacity during the next two years, except through the tenure of a President who is in sympathy with the spirit of nationality as opposed to sectionalism.

The Readers Are Entirely Indifferent.

[Providence (R. I.) Star.]

The city of Washington, sometimes known as the National Capital, has two papers, the post and The National. Regulational, which, being divals, are not in love with each other. The resthetic Globe, of Boston, would say that they do not tickle each other. In fact, the one is called a post and the posterior end of something, and then returns the comterior end of something, and then returns the com pliment by calling the other esteemed contempos ary The GNASHIONAL REFUNDAN. The editor are furious; the readers entirely indifferent.

[Alma (Neb.) Recorder.]

On last Monday morning Hon. A. S. Paddock ad-dressed the Science of the United States upon agri-culture. He handled the subject his an exhaustive manner, and did it justice. As our people are greatly interested in this subject we shall endeavor greaty interested in this subject we had endeavor to give extracts from the Senator's speech space in our columns at an early day. Hon, A. S. Paddock has faithfully represented Nebraska in the United States Senate, and we hope to see him his own suc-cessor without opposition. He is undoubtedly the ablest representative that Nebraska has ever had in the halls of Congress.

An Occidental Republic,

[Philadelphia North American.] The discussion about the possible secession of Cal-fornia and the formation of an occidental Re-The discussion about the possible secession of California and the formation of an occidental Republic spring from the publication of an absurdly hombastic paragraph from some obscure paper of that region, filled with threats or what would follow President Hayes refusal to sign the iniquifous bill recently passed by Congress, recalls the period about the breaking out of the rebellion, when there really was some probability of independent action by the Pacide coast. Few men outside of those who were familiar with the condition of California at that time were ever aware how near came the outgoing of the comparison of th venting an outroes who were to remost in Fre-venting an outroesk that could not have been quelled so readily as the sand for rices of a coward-ly demagging the greater number are dead. Of those who remain we can only recall as cognizant of every movement, then so carefully watched and weighed, Leland Stanford, then Governor of the State, and General Richard C. Drim, now senior Adweigned, Lenau Stationa, then covernor of the State, and General Richard C. Driim, now senior Adjutant-General of the army, then the trusted lieutenant and able connector of that trave chieffan, General William Summer, who seared the treasonous purposes of the descring Johnson before they were ripe. There were others who shared partly in confidences which could not be trusted to many in full detail; but the services then rendered by General Driim, the activity of his mind, the wisdom of his suggestions, the energy of his execution of all duty assigned him, the quickness of his perception of the importance or worthlessness of the thousand and one reports being constantly made from the varied sources of information, and the patient, uniting signally with which he unwound thread after thread in the skein of constitucy, appreciated as they were by all cognizant of his abilities then, have never been fairly compensated by any broader recognition.

AMUSEMENTS.

Lincoln Hall-St. Luke's Church Concert. The concert of last evening, given for the benefi of St. Luke's Church, attracted the largest audience ever gathered within the walls of Lincoln Hall The programme was rendered by a complete and mpetent corps of instrumental and vocal musi clans, whose selections were generally of a high order of excellence, rendered in artistic style and method. Among the performers were many well known musicians from different sections of the Union, whose very creditable efforts were well sup-plemented by the contribution of the members of St. Luke's choir and their musical friends in this

St Luke's choir and their musical friends in this community.

Most prominent in the entertainment were Madame Selika and Mr. S. Williams, whose voices are of nuusual excellence, and show many evidences of long said careful training. Madame Selika possesses a voice of remarkable power and phenomenal range, well cultivated, and worthy of a high position among our best sopranes. Mr. Williams is a baritone of no mean pretensions. His various solos deserved the hearty applatus awarded them. Altogether the entertainment was notably successful, and we congranulate the man agement upon the magnificent attendance, the character of the programme, and their good for tune in securing the participation of such capable and efficient performers.

National Theatre - Denman Thompson "Joshua Whiteomb."

The constantly increasing audiences attending he representations of "Joshua Whitcomb" at the National prove the interest of our playgoers in really deserving entertainment. The play and its leading role as performed by Mr. Thompson have attained a most creditable place among the amast of the modern stage. The most critical audiences everywhere have been unsparing in terms of the highest praise, and the hobbines of our National have not been backward in adding their faudations of the excellence of the play and the acceptability of its leading performer. Mr. Thompson's these Josh now occupies the niche once held by Solon Skingle and kindred impersonations, and the hereditament of their popularity has fallen upon worthy shoulders. ally deserving entertainment. The play and it

Ford's Opera-House - Kellar - Prestidigita Kellar's very interesting entertainment is draw

ing large audiences. The first part of the programme consists of some of the most exciting and gramme consists of some of the most exciting and mysterious tricks in prestdidigitation ever witnessed. In the second part Mr. Kellar introduces his curfous automaton, "Psyche," an ingenious perhuman intelligence. Its clucidation of mathematical problems is truly wonderful and baffer the closest scrutiny. Kellar also gives an exhibition of spirinalists tricks, with an exposure of these apparently occult tricks.

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annual meeting held on the Zoh of Jonney link and
thereafter, and the proceedings thereat, were likegal
and void, and that it is competent for the Board now
to order the annual meeting to be both in pursuance
of the charter and by-laws, and the interests of the
company requiring, under existing circumstance,
that the fullest opportunity should be afforded for the
expression of the sense of the policy looters, it is
therefore ordered that the accretary give the novessary notice by silverisement in at least two nowespers in the city of Washington, to be published three
times a week for five weeks and on the day of meeting, that the annual meeting of the company will be
held on MONDAY, the lift of April next, at the
office of the company, when and where the election of
managers will take place, between the hours of a
orcical a m, and 6 p. m.

WESLEY BOTELER,
Secretary.

NOTICE.—THE ANNUAL MEETING OF the members of the Matual Fire Insurance Company of the District of Columbia, for the election of seven managers to serve the cusual year, will be held at the office of the company, on MONDAY, the dtd day of April, 1879. Poils open from 9 o'clock a. m. to 9 o'clock p. m. mari-Wiw

n. to s o'clock p. m.

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The summal election of the Company.

The annual election of sevan directors for the Co-lumbia Railway to serve the ensuing year will be hold at the Board of Trade Rooms, 819 Market space, TOESDAY, MARCH II prox., between the hours of 2 and 40 clock p. m. W. H. CLAGETF, 1012500mch11

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